BATTERY B ON ARRIVAL AT WARREN, ARIZ.

Congress Watches Negotiations.

Congressional leaders who have been studying the threatened railroad strike situation declared today that Congress at the next session will deal adequately with any refusal of either side to agree to a solution of the trouble. While avoidthe Chamber of Commerce of the Unitarilroads should refuse to agree, the employes, instead of striking and creating a public sentiment against themselves, should return to their work and await legislation by Congress, which would be sure, and probably along the line of a general eight-hour law drastically applied to all railroads.

line of a general eight-hour law drastically applied to all railroads.

If the men refuse, and should strike, public sentiment would be certain to go against them, it was stated, and it might lead to a repeal of the exemption of labor unions from the operation of the anti-trust laws and there might be legislation prohibiting employes of an interstate commerce corporation from leaving their employment, without an adequate period of notification of thirty or sixty days, or more, except one or two at a time, under severe penalizing provisions.

There were no Capitol conferences regarding the strike today, the members of both houses awaiting the result of the negotiations by the President which they hoped would prove successful. At the Capitol it was said that while no specific legislation had been agreed upon yet, in even of failure of the negotiations to avert the strike, both sides would be surprised at steps that would be proposed in Congress in the event that either side fails to take a reasonable view in the negotiations.

Conference Last Night.

President Wilson conferred for an hour and a half last night with President Hale Holden of the Burlington, Daniel Willard of the Baltimore and Ohio and R. S. Lovett of the Union Pa-

It was said on authority that the three executives went to the White House to receive an answer to the suggestion they made to Mr. Wilson that he give them more specific information as to how the railroads may get additional revenue necessary to take care of the greater pay rolls that will come

It became evident last night how

ever, that most of the railroad execucan be only one way of preventing a strike, and that is by accepting the Opposition Seen at Capitol eight-hour-day plan. The chief effort eight-hour-day plan. The chief effort in their own conferences was to find some scheme by which an eight-hour day may be put in operation on all the railroads at the least added expense. Many suggestions along this line have been made by presidents, but no one of them has proved feasible when submitted to the acid test of operating officials.

At the conclusion of their conference At the conclusion of their conference last night with the presidents and man-agers, Hale Holden, president of the Burlington and a member of the com-mittee of eight, gave out the following

They cannot, therefore, consistently his their duty to their security hold-

a final conclusion regarding what ac-tion they should take without much discussion, study and thought. Their discussion, study and thought. deliberations, participated in by prac-tically 100 men suddenly called to-gether from all parts of the United States, require time.

"If our deliberations seem to proceed slowly it is due to the facts that I have mentioned. For us to act hastily would be a betrayal of the great responsibility we owe to all the parties con-cerned, and most of all to the public."

general welfare of all the other peo-

"Speaking for myself alone," said a statement by E. P. Riplez, president of the Santa Fe, "I do not hesitate to say that if the brotherhoods would indicate they are willing to work eight hours for a day's pay, this controversy would be settled in twenty minutes. What the brotherhood leaders have said to the public is not in tune with the demands they made of the managers' committee.
They tried to give the public to understand that they were endeavoring to establish an eight-hour work day. Of the managers' committee they demanded pay for eight hours for work done in less than that time as seven, six, five and as short a period as three hours, with time and a half for service performed after eight hours."

The conviction of the railroad presidents that their stand in favor of arbitration is sound has been greatly intensified today by the receipt of hundreds of telegrams from all over the they made of the managers' committe They tried to give the public to under

Pleads for a Fair Inquiry to Adjust Railroad Dispute

Supporting the railroads in their con tention for arbitration of disputed questions, including the eight-hour day

so grave a shape, in our judgment, as to render it now more imperative than

to render it now more imperative than at any past stage that the public should be informed of all the facts of the controversy, and thus have the opportunity of giving an unmistakable verdict as to the justice and fairness of the demands which have been made upon the railroads primarily, but ultimately upon the public itself.

"It is inconceivable that either the railroads or their employes should take the position that they are greater than the public whom they serve, and the government which represents that public. It is inconceivable that they should refuse a request or demand from the head of the government to submit their irreconcilable differences to the investigation and subsequent judgment of a competent and properly constituted commission or tribunal.

Required Information Lacking. "Our committee in its investigations

found that there were radical differences of opinion with reference to the questions involved which could only be settled justly after facts and figures. not then and not now available, had been definitely ascertained. That is precisely what makes so difficult an agreement between the parties today to any proposition made by one party to the other or by a third to both. Even the other or by a third to both. the meaning of an eight-hour day matter of dispute to such an extent the public does not understand the in the technical sense in which it is used. It was stated by the employer to shorten their hours of labor, and that to shorten their hours of labor, and that the only method of doing so was by fixed the only method of the rest of them be postponed."

CALLS PLAN "PREPOSTEROUS."

CALLS PLAN "PREPOSTEROUS."

Walker D. Hines Says Demands of the test of the demand, and that consideration of the call application. The railroads insisted the purpose of demanding a 'basic day for the same compensation as they were getting for ten hours work was to increase their pay to the extent of 25 per cent or more. The proposal that elight hours should be the basic day, without any penalty for over the only method of doing so was by fix-

samuch as there would be no penalty to be imposed.

Enact a measure compelling arbitration of future disputes similar to that the pending.

Establish the eight-hour day principle by legislation.

Establish the eight-hour day principle by legislation.

Establish the sight-hour day principle by legislation.

The first two proposals were receiving most serious consideration, it was said.

Increase in Freight Rates.

One of the means for recouping suggested by the President to the railroads in his public outline of his position was through an increase in freight rates.

The manufacture of sleep and the proposition of the means for recouping suggested by the President to the railroads in his public outline of his position was through an increase in freight rates.

The manufacture of sleep and the proposition of the means for recouping suggested by the President to the railroads in his public outline of his position was through an increase in freight rates.

The resident cannot directly ask the interstate commission to investigate all matters involved in the present controversy, and the whole subject of the relations of railroads and their employers also might pass a resolution directing the commission to investigate all matters involved in the present controversy, and the whole subject of the relations of railroads and their employers as the bill introduced several months ago to increase the commission's membership from seven to nine, Statements given out by the railway presidents showed continued opposition that an impartial investigation.

The serious continued of the commission to investigate all matters involved in the present controversy, and the whole subject of the relations of railroads and their employers to give to buse the president of the relations of railroads and their employers to give to buse the president of the relation of the president of the relation of the railroad of the relation of the relation of t

its, and not because either party is so powerful that it can dictate its terms to the public. We feel that there is no hope whatever of a permanent settlement of this question short of the method proposed, and we again appeal to you to use your power and influence to that end at this time."

to Movement to Increase Membership of the I. C. C.

Any attempt to force through Congress at this session a bill to increase the membership of the interstate com- of the provision in the District appropriamerce commission from seven to nine tion bill, which both Senate and House will meet with rough sledding in the conferees have agreed to, transferring su-Senate, according to reports at the Capitol today. The view has gained ground "The railway executives who have met here at the request of President Wilson are proceeding as rapidly as practicable with their work. It must be understood, however, the problem with which these men are wrestling is the most important and gigantic ever presented to any body of men in the industrial history of the country. "They cannot therefore, consistently set the losses which the roads may susthat such legislation will be sought by District Commissioners.

set the losses which the roads may sus- been provided heretofore by appropriatain if the eight-hour day is adopted their duty to their security noin-their employes or the public reach and increases in pay allowed as de-manded by the railroad employes. Senators who looked with disfavor on ussion, study and thought. Their the decision of the interstate commerce on permitting the famous 5 per cent freight rate increase more than a year ago will be strongly inclined to fight the bill to increase the membership of the commission at present, it was said. people in their states suffered considera-bly, it is said, from the 5 per cent in-crease, and the senators do not care to have them face another burden in the matter of freight rates.

While Senator Newlands, chairman

Executives Issue Statements.

Executives of several roads gave out a statement last night explaining the nestion the presidents have taken in the fight with the men.

Jacob M. Dickinson, former Secretary of War and at present receiver for the Rock Island, said the issue plainly was that the railroad employes were attempting to enforce a demand for higher pay by "threatening the general weifare of all the other peo-

Arbitration Demand Supported.

The executives made public last night a long list of telegrams and letters from individuals and commercial organizations in many parts of the country indorsing their stand for arbitration and taking a stand against the eight-hour day.

Among the many messages received at the White House is one from Henry N. Pope, president of the Texas Farmers' Union, declaring that the farmers' union, declaring that the farmers' union, declaring that the farmers who labor. It urged that the entire controversy be turned over for adjustment to a properly constituted commit-have been such disputes have been committed to the other bracket.

tensified today by the receipt of hundreds of bundred and over the country, and from every class of bundred the principle involved be maintained.

The executives made public last night deeds of industry, supporting their position and demanding that the principle involved be maintained.

"It has been made plain as daylight that the men are not agitating for eight that the men are not agitating for eight that the men are not agitating for eight hours of work and no more. Their real purpose is to secure higher pay.

"The brotherhoods have charged the railways with failure to put into effect the awards of boards of arbitrations. It is true that there have been delays caused by differences of opinion as to the technical application of a general award to the varying schedules of different railroads, and it has sometimes been necessary to refer such controversive back to the arbitrators for a decident of risk his strained ankle.

W. J. Clothier, Roberts and Armstrong Constitute Quartet.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., August 24.—
Four lawn tennis players drew into the semi-final round of the Meadow Club cup singles here clodey. Watson M. Washburn, Clothier, Roberts and Armstrong Constitute Quartet.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., August 24.—
Four lawn tennis players drew into the semi-final round of the Meadow Club cup singles here today. Watson M. Washburn, Clothier, Roberts and Armstrong Cu

paratively few in proportion to the total The best evidence that the awards have been applied is found in the statistics of the interstate commerce commission showing the large increases in

the wages of the employes during re-cent years." EXPLAINS ESTIMATES MADE BY RAILROADS

Elisha Lee Again Says Employes' Demands Will Cost \$100,000,000

Elisha Lee, assistant manager of the Pennsylvania railroad and spokesman of the managers' committee, made this statement last night.

"There seems to be some question of the accuracy of the estimates made by the railways of what it would cost to grant the demands of the train employes, and I make this statement to clarify the public mind on this phase of the matter.

"There has been no change in our original estimate that to grant the demands would add \$100,000,000 a year o operating expenses. On the contrary, subsequent investigations have confirmed the substantial accuracy of that estimate. The estimate of the managers was reached by a careful study of the actual running time of trains and the hours made during given periods of time.

Cause of Confusion.

"Confusion may have arisen from the fact that we have estimated that it would cost more than fifty million dollars a year to make the concessions which President Wilson has proposed that we make. The difference between the estimates is due, of course, to the fact that the President has proposed that we immediately grant only part of the demand, and that consideration of the rest of them be postponed."

NEXT YEAR'S PROSPECT

Consumers Must Contribute Additional \$132,000 Needed With Transferred Supervision.

District householders and business con cerns probably will be charged an increased water rate next year, as a result now under the War Department, to the

aqueduct will require an aqueduct will require an squeduct will require an state of the per portion on the half-and-half basis. But with the transferring of supervision to the Commissioners the aqueduct must pay for itself through water department revenues. Consumers of water, therefore, must meet per the additional yearly expense of \$132,000.

These facts have been developed by fight an investigation of the effects of the proposed legislation. If the proposed legislation. If the proposed legislation in the proposed legislation of the effects of the proposed legislation in the propos

recommending to the Commissioners ar increased rate to become effective with the beginning of the next fiscal year, July 1.

It is expected that the additional ex pense, beginning next year, will be me Says Railroad Brotherhoods
Seek an Increase in Wages
Rather Than an 8-Hour Day

1. E. Johnson, president of the Norfolk and Western, today gave out a statement in which he says the brotherhoods are not really seeking the eighthour day, but increased wages. His statement follows:

1. The conviction of the railroad presidents that their stand in favor of arbitance in the says the brotherhoods are not really seeking the eighthour day, but increased wages. His statement follows:

1. The conviction of the railroad presidents that their stand in favor of arbitance in the says the brother in Washington, as well as a large number of business concerns. The average bill paid by householders last year was \$5.51, and by business concerns, \$78. The bill paid by the largest consumer in Washington last year, it is said, amounted to \$25,000.

MEADOW CLUB SEMI-FINALS.



OFFICERS AT DINNER IN THE OPEN BEFORE MESS TENT WAS ERECTED. LEFT TO RIGHT-LIEUTS, M. GRATH, MOORHEAD, WHITE, HODGE, VANDERHOOF AND CAPT. WILSON

THEN A HEAT DELUGE

Another cool night and then anothe

tonight, as they were last night, when

the cool breezes from the west bathed

register at least 10 degrees less.

ANOTHER COOL NIGHT,

UNLOADING GUN FROM CAR.

NOT DISTURBED BY NEWS

OF MRS. AXTELL'S ACTION

Congressional Union Leaders Say

Washington State Leader Will

Not Support Mr. Wilson.

Local officers of the Women's Congres sional Union are in no way disturbed by

the telegram received today by Secretary

Tumulty from George E. Ryan, secretary

of the democratic state committee of

cate a lack of harmony in the woman'

party in its efforts to unite in opposition

to President Wilson, it was stated at local

headquarters this morning, when the con-

tents of the telegram from Mr. Ryan to

Text of the Telegram.

support of democrats, who have no can didate in that district. She is one o

the best platform speakers on coast. Will take stump for President. Has large following among women of Washington. Perhaps best thought of and most influential woman in state."

Street Railway Suspends Operations

Because of Dispute With Men.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., August 24 .-

Chattanooga was without street car

service this morning. No effort was made to send out cars on any line. The

cars were all run into the barns at

8 o'clock last night, and no effort will

be made to operate cars until an un-derstanding has been reached between

the men and the street car company

regarding the demand of the men for recognition of their union. The manager claims he has enough

men to run a few cars, but deemed it wise just to stop all traffic until a settlement had been reached. Auto-

obiles and fitneys were in service

but they were inadequate to supply the demand, and thousands of people— shopmen, clerks and business men—

shopmen, clerks and pushices mon-were forced to walk in from the suburbs.

FAVORABLE REPORT MADE.

Hope Felt Senate Will Pass "Fake"

Auction Bill This Session.

A favorable report on the so-called

"fake" auction bill, designed to protect

Mr. Tumulty was made known,

The telegram is as follows:

Washington state, in which it is stated

PRIVATE HINES EATING HIS FIRST MEAL IN CAMP.

Hot Wave Due From West Tomorrow Morning Following Respite of Two Days.

Expected to Make Creditable Showing at Public Exhibition Schedreat deluge, predicts the weather buuled for Saturday. reau. Blankets will be at a premium

struggling, perspiring thermometers in fined their drills to a full-dress reair currents guaranteed to make them hearsal of the big military tournament to be given Saturday in behalf of those The maximum registered at the dependent upon men serving in the weather bureau yesterday was 88 de- militia. All of the troops were on the Hungarians Believe Newspapers Are that Mrs. Frances C. Axtell. Washington grees, quite a difference from the 97 de- drill field early. The infantry was put state chairman of the Congressional grees registered Tuesday, which was through close order, wall scaling, sigpleased with the outlook for settle- Union, has resigned her position in order the hottest day of the year to date here, naling, bugle calls, calisthenics and to run for Congress on the progressive Last night's lowest temperature was 65 other exercises, including bayonet drill. The men all showed the results of The record may be beaten before the two months' training, and will be able week is up, though, as the weather sci-

"Mrs. Frances C. Axtell, president of grees was registered.

women of the state, one of two women a elected to legislature and delegate to recent women's party convention at Colorado Springs, resigns as president of union, comes out for President Wilson, charges campaign financed by republican national committee. Declares that all progressive legislation enacted would be nullified should Hughes be elected. Makes splendid statement in support of President. Mrs. Axtell is candidate for Congress on progressive party ticket, this state, but will receive support of democrats, who have no can-ITALY'S ARTILLERY ACTIVE ON THE ISONZO FRONT

Two Enemy Machines Reported to Have Been Brought Down by Austrian.

BERLIN. August 24 (by wireless to Say ville).-The Italian artillery is displaying increasing activity along the Isonzo front according to the Austrian headquarter Although local members of the Con-report of August 23. No important in gressional Union have not been ap- fantry engagements anywhere along the lances and rings and a queen to be crownprised as yet by Mrs. Axtell of her Austro-Italian front are reported in the

ARE BUILT BY GERMANY

LONDON. August 24.-In a speech a Beaulieu, former vice chairman of the new monster super-Zeppelins which Ger many is building.

"We have obtained details of the super Zeppeline which Germany is now build ing," said Baron Montagu. "The principal features of the craft are a capacity of 2,000,000 cubic feet, a length of 780 feet, a beam of 80 feet, a maximum speed of 80 miles an hour, a cruising speed of \$5 take all necessary action looking to miles an hour, and a radius of action of 8,000 miles. The ongines, six or seven of them, have a total of 15,000 horsepower, tithe and the manner of its disof them, have a total of 15,000 horsepower,
"The airships can carry a load of bombs
of five tons. They are able to ascend
17,000 feet. They are armed with machine
guns at bow and stern and on top of the
envelope. They carry a crew of thirtyfive men. five men.
"These particulars show how largely th

Germans are relying on Zeppelins as means for harassing us. Two of thes new craft have already been complete and four will be available in October."

Missouri Republicans Adjourn. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., August 24 .-

the people of the District from auctions The republican state convention ad of inferior goods, was ordered by the Senate District committee today. The journed yesterday afternoon after bill already has passed the House. The committee did not make any amend-ments and it is hoped to pass the bill at the present session. The report will be made by Senator Pomerene of Ohio, chairman of the subcommittee on ju-diciary of the District committee.

MEN AT CAMP ORDWAY DRILL FOR TOURNAMENT

The field artillery was out again to

day, booming away with heavy charges of blank ammunition, practicing for the Morning Post. The Hungarian pubmorning.

All the eastern states were favored with cool breezes last night. The greatest drop in temperature occurred at Scranton, Pa., where a drop of 22 degrees was registered.

Exhibition by Artillery.

camp in the field. At the sound of the bugle the men will pack their, full equipment, saddle and harness the horses, put their equipment on, and start around the field, looping it three times, once at a walk, once at a trot and once at a gallop, concluding by dismounting, going into action and firing a blank charge. The section getting into action and firing a blank charge. The section getting into action and firing first wins.

There is much rivalry between the two sections which will participate, and Capt. Vogt has promised a two-day pass to every man in the section that wins. A two-day pass is some thing to be welcomed in these days of camp life for citizen soldiers.

Knights to Ride Mules

Wanton in the Balacias, for the the wind manians will have to adhere to the united strategic plan of the allies and will not be permitted to go straight for Transylvania. Dobrudja and Bulgaria will be their immediate aim. Five hundred thousand or six hundred thousand men of the Rumanian army are not the chief factors for the consideration of the central powers, but rather the British rather than to dispose of the problems presented by the new territory which the Russians will be allowed to use freely in the invasion of Hungary."

Activities in Transylvania.

Meanwhile the anxious hours are not being spent in idleness in Transylvania in a general raid on fishing craft in those waters.

Knights to Ride Mules.

A "joust" is to be one of the big features of the tournament. There will be lances and rings and a queen to be crowned by the successful sir knight. There's to be some fine riding, too; plenty of fancy riding and much action, for the knights are to ride mules and attempt to keep them in the center of the frames long enough to capture at least one ring on a

Sergt Benjamin H Streeks of the

Supply Company, 3d Infantry, is the organizer of the big show, which will be given in connection with the charity military tournament to be held Saturday. Streeks is the top sergeant of the supply company, and in addition to knowing all the needs of nearly a thousand men, is expected, between times, to find out the qualities and drawbacks of the mule.

It will be strictly a supply sompany affair. There are six entrants. In addition to Sergt. Streeks, they are: Sergt. Francis J. Connelly, Sergt, Joseph Fitzgerald, who poses as the crack teamster of the regiment; Sergt. Allen E. Wilson, Sergt. Edward J. Roache and Corp. Charles W. McDonald.

Bury St. Edmunds, Baron Montagu of URGES PRINT PAPER INQUIRY. joint naval and military board, told of Publishers Meeting at Chicago Send

Association and the Illinois Daily News paper Association announces that these organizations have requested their representatives in Washington, D. C., t

At a conference of the leading editors and publishers of the central west, called by these two associations to consider the crisis in the production of news print paper, a resolution was adopted calling upon the members to co-operate in the adoption of all practices. co-operate in the adoption of all pro-tical suggestions for the saving print paper.

President Declines Invitation. SAN FRANCISCO, August 24 .- In re-

ponse to an invitation asking President Wilson to be the guest of the Sa Francisco Commercial Club should be journed yesterday afternoon after come to this city in connection with adopting a platform vigorously denouncing the democratic party for its administration of state affairs and declaring for a protective tariff, for a "dignified and firm foreign policy and for the protection of American lives and rights in Mexico."

DISPUTE OVER LETTERS TEMPORARILY ADJUSTED

Late John R. McLean's Persona Missives to Go to Trust Company Subject to Inspection.

A modification of his decision of yes terday by Justice Stafford of the District Supreme Court and a stipulation by counsel on both sides temporarily adjusted today the controversy for the cossession of the personal letters of the Education Congress at the Metropolitan late John R. McLean, for which his son, A. M. E. Church and brought about a Edward B. McLean, brought suit last heated discussion. An attempt by a delemonth. The court receded from his de- gate to have a resolution adopted faision to direct Francis T. Horner of voring the republican party was made, New York and Baltimore to surrender Almost immediately several delegates the letters to the American Security stood up and wanted to talk. and Trust Company, the executor of the estate, and made his order read merely Some expressed approval of the adopto dissolve the injunction which had tion of the resolution, while others opprevented Mr. Horner from surrender- posed it. ing the letters.

Attorneys Joseph W. Bailey, George P. Hoover and Wilton J. Lambert, after seeking to have the court allow a supersedeas bond, consented to a suggestion by Attorney Frank J. Hogan for the executor, that pending the proposed appeal of young McLean the letters be deposited with the trust company subject to the view only of some of its officers and of counsel on both sides of the case.

When a stipulation to this effect had been prepared Senator Bailey made no further objection to the signing of the decree dissolving the injunction. He also announced that, in view of the stipulation, no appeal would be prosecuted from the order of Justice Stafford.

Must Answer September 6.

Attorney George P. Hoover, for Mr.

Opposes the Resolution.

Prof. Charles M. Thomas of the Minor Normal School of this city strenuously opposed the adoption of the resolution, not on the ground that it favored the republican party, he said, but that the educators in attendance at the congress have far more important work to do.

Dr. J. Silas Harris of Missouri, president of the congress, made a brief address, in which he said he intended to stand up for the republican party, and that he thought all negroes ought to stand up for the party that stood up for them.

The question of the adoption of the resolution was being discussed when The Star's report closed.

Attorney George P. Hoover, for Mr. McLean, presented to the court an order, which was signed, giving Mr. McLean until September 6 to file answer to the claim of the American Security and Trust Company that he is holding one of the letters found among his father's effects and should be required to surrender it to the man by his showing that he wants to

The disposition of this letter was not covered by the order signed today. Attorney Hogan had drawn a decree in accordance with the opinion announced by Justice Stafford yesterday, directing Mr. Homer to turn over the letters to the executor. Senator Bailey pointed out that the court should go no farther than to dissolve the restraining order, as the direction to the defendant would partake of a decision on the merits of the controversy. The court acquiesced in the suggestion and the order was rewritten.

acquiesced in the suggestion and the order was rewritten.

The stipulation provides that the
trust company will hold the letters in
confidence and will allow their inspection only by its president, vice
presidents and trust officer, its attorneys and by Mr. McLean and his counsel. It is provided that a list of such
letters may be made and inspection
granted at any time to those entitled
by the stipulation to look at them.

RUMANIAN SITUATION BRINGS ANXIOUS HOURS

Preparing Them for the Worst.

LONDON, August 24 .- The Hungarian newspapers are being flooded with pessimistic information concerning Runanta which is absorbing the public according to a Budapest dispatch to lic believes, says the dispatch, that the liberty they enjoy at the hands of the censor is designed to prepare the people for the worst. The military expert of the Pesti-Naplo says

"Mrs. Frances C. Axtell, president of Women's Congressional Union, now the women's Congressional Union, now the women's party of the state of Washing-ton, one of the most prominent club ton, one of the most prominent club area that is advancing upon Washing-ton, one of the state one of two women area that is advancing upon Washing-ton, one of the state one of two women area that is advancing upon Washing-ton, one of the state one of two women area that is advancing upon Washing-ton, one of the state one of two women area that is advancing upon Washing-ton, one of the state one of two women area that is advancing upon Washing-ton, one of the state one of two women area that is advancing upon Washing-ton, one of the state of

suspected of Rumanian sympathies is

Viewed Calmly in Berlin. BERLIN, August 24.—Government cir-

cles here, though none too optimistic, view the Rumanian situation calmly, taking the attitude that it is Rumania's next move.

next move.

The feeling is that the central powers have done everything possible to meet. Rumania's views, and that Rumania, in persisting in the course desired by the entente and her own expansionist party, will find the central powers ready, in which event it is to be expected every effort will be made to insure that the new war theater is on Rumanian soil.

Rumanian soil.

Information from Vienna indicates that the Austro-Hungarian government, bearing in mind the results of the negotiations concerning Italy's claims before that nation entered the

URGES PRINT PAPER INQUIRY.

Publishers Meeting at Chicago Send

an Appeal to Washington.

CHICAGO, August 24.—A statement issued jointly by the Inland Daily Press Association and the Illinois Daily News-fever.

COLLAPSE KILLS FIVE.

Many More Injured When Trestle Falls at Eric, Pa., Foundry. ERIE, Pa., August 24 .- At least five sen were killed and many more injured memorial tablet to John Brown, the

at the plant of the National Foundry Company here today as the result of the with appropriate ceremonies yesterday company here today as the result of the collapse of a trestle carrying two heavy cranes. The men, who were working under the trestle, were buried in the wreckage and the exact number of dead will not be known until it has been cleared away. Officials of the company expressed the belief that no less than eight had been killed, and hospital B. Sanborn of Concord. S.; Kelly physicians declared that some of the injured could not survive.

Lighting Kills Two Persons. HARRISONBURG, Va., August 24 .-

Lightning killed Mrs. Grant Herring

POLITICS AROUSES NEGRO EDUCATORS

Discussion Injected Into Today's Session of National Educational Congress.

the session today of the Negro national Each one was finally given a chance.

Opposes the Resolution.

Can Make Own Opportunities. "We can make our opportunities and an do for ourselves what the nation

has done for itself" said Prof. John S. Cravens, principal of Lincoln School, executor.

The disposition of this letter was not do the right thing." do the right thing."

The speaker declared the colored people make money, but want to get it out of their pockets. This, he said, is one of the things that keeps the

Benjamin F. Allen of Lincoln Insti-tute, Jefferson City, Mo., and Dr. J. R. A. Crossland of Missouri also made ad-

Henry P. Cheatham's Address.

The principal address at the session ast night was that of Henry P. Cheatham, former member of Congress nd a delegate from North Carolina His subject was "How the Colored Race Can Increase Its Earning Power."

Can Increase Its Earning Power."

Mr. Cheatham cited many instances in which steps had been taken by the colored people of the south to brand idleness as unpopular, to accumulate fair bank accounts and purchase and maintain small but neat homes.

"It is surprising," he said, "to know how the white people help those who show some attempts along these lines."

He also stated that no man or set of men in the United States were more interested and would do more for the education and uplift of the negroes of, North Carolina than Gov. Craig, the present executive officer of the state, and the better class of whites of the state in general, who seek to promote rather than hinder the progress of the race in every way possible.

ASKS WHY AMERICAN **VESSELS WERE SEIZED**

LONDON, August 24.-Inquiries are eing made of the British government by Robert P. Skinner, the American consul general, as to the cause of the seizure of the American fishing schooners Maxine Elliott and Lizzie Griffin. which were fishing off the coast of Iceland, and were taken into Lerwick,

those waters.

BRITISH STEAMER FOUNDERS.

Captain and Two Members of Crew of Quebra Missing.

LONDON, August 24.-The British steamer Quebra has foundered after striking rocks west of the Big Blasket Island, off the coast of Kerry, Thirtyfour of the crew have been landed at Ventry. The captain and two others are missing.

The Quebra was a vessel of 2,861 tons, owned by the Mercantile Steamship Company of London, and sailed from New York for Liverpool, August 18.

NOW UNITED AMERICAN 'MEN.' Patriotic Order Drops the Word "Mechanics' From Its Name.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., August 24 .-The National Council of the Order of here today with the installation of officers. It decided to drop the word "mechanics" and substitute "men" in the title of the organization. An attempt to

title of the organization. An attempt to change the laws of the order so that men of foreign birth may be admitted was defeated.

Officers installed were: National councillor, D. Arthur Courrier, Concord, N. H.; vice councilor, F. S. Burlingham, Providence, R. I.; secretary, H. O. Holstein, Harrisburg, Pa.; treasurer, Joseph Shinn, Haddonfield, N. J.; marshal, H. C. Callahan, Cambridge, Ohio.

Next year's meeting will be held at Harrisburg, Pa.

Tablet to John Brown Unveiled, LAKE PLACID, N. Y., August 24 .-- A

American abolitionist, was unveiled

Bird Treaty Sent to Senate.

The treaty recently negotiated be-tween Great Britain and the United late yesterday as she was taking States for the protection of migratory clothes from a wire line. A ten-year-insect-destroying birds on both sides of insect-destroying birds on both sides of old child, Nealy Gardner, whe was the Canadian boundary was sent to standing in a door nearby, also was killed by the same bolt.

of United American Men closed its sess